

"Ashland Grows While Lithia Flows"
City of Sunshine and Flowers

ASHLAND TIDINGS

Ashland, Oregon, Lithia Springs
"The Carlsbad of America"

VOL. XL

ASHLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1915

NUMBER 38

Intercepted Pass Defeats Alumni

In a game slow on the whole but replete with sensations the Ashland high school defeated a team made up of alumni players by the score of 6 to 2 Saturday afternoon. A fair sized crowd was in attendance and seemed well please with the promising set of youngsters who are being welded into a football machine by Coach Hutchinson.

The alumni mustered exactly eleven men and were forced to play one of the high school substitutes when Enders went out with a dislocated hip. "Brek" Moody was the mainstay for the old-timers, but was ably aided by Henry at center and Anderson at end. The alumni line, made up of Merrill, Ashcraft, Wagner and Sargeant, was a stone wall against even the high school's human battering ram, "Climax" Delsman. Holmes on right end pulled about seven forward passes out of the air for the biggest gains of the day. Haynes, Young and Enders helped out Moody in the backfield.

The schoolboys played a consistent game on defense but were weak on breaking up forward passes. Delsman and Cunningham did the bulk of the defensive work. On offense the youngsters showed lack of precision, but the backfield gives promise of developing into a good fighting machine when the details of interference are mastered and a little more speed in starting injected. Only two forward passes worked out for the schoolboys, the trouble being mainly on the receiving end.

The high school received the kickoff and marched down to the field for what looked like a touchdown with a series of line bucks, but lost the ball on a fumble. The first quarter ended with the ball still in the defenders' end of the field. In the second half the alumni took the offensive and with a series of end runs and well-executed passes got the ball well out of danger.

A few minutes after the kickoff in the second half the trusty left pedal extremity of "Brek" Moody lifted the ball for a good forty-yard punt over the head of the high school safety. On the next play the school's center passed the ball over Fraley's head and the goal line and Fraley was downed behind the line for a safety counting two points, which looked big to the long-enders.

In the last quarter the alumni again threatened the school goal but were held. After the ball had zigzagged back and forward for several minutes in the center of the field, Art Long intercepted a forward pass and trotted down the field for a touchdown with most of the old war horses too out of wind to even attempt pursuit.

The quarter ended with no further scoring. The field was about six inches deep in dust and contributed greatly to the slowness of the play. The saddest part of the affair in the eyes of the old-timers was that "Hungry" Ed Dews, who has not missed a game for several seasons, couldn't prevail upon the Southern Pacific Company to let him off for the game. Several other of the old guard, such as Perry and Elmer Ashcraft and "Blondy" Sayles, were also kept away by their work. Harry Sayles, who has been in training for the game for a week, suffered a broken collarbone when the Ford in which he was riding ran over a pig Thursday, and had to be contented with a headlinesman job.

While no stars are showing up, the high school has a squad of twenty well-built lads any of whom may make the first team and who need only the experience of a couple of hard games to make a formidable scoring machine. A game every Saturday is scheduled between now and Thanksgiving with the two Medford games on November 13 and 20, according to tentative schedules.

Insurance Men Through This A. M.

Two special carloads of insurance men from Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon, representing the Etna Life company, passed through this morning on train No. 13, bound for the exposition. Representatives of the Commercial Club and publicity department met the insurance men at the depot with flowers, literature and copious draughts of mineral waters.

Phone job orders to the Tidings.

Claims Farmers Shoot on Preserves

O. Winter was among the early risers last Friday morning and returned with a limit bag of quail. Harry Hosler and Chi Pearson came back with well-filled bags, and Chi brazenly admits having secured the limit. None of these gentlemen found many pheasants and are scoffing at the heralded plentifulness of the Chinese birds. Many complaints are heard that the farmers keep hunters away with game preserve signs and then shoot the birds themselves. While the hunters do not object to a farmer keeping off hunters if he has established a preserve, they do object to paying license money and having the money used to plant birds on the so-called preserves only to be shot by the owners.

On Sunday hundreds of hunters were out and the entire countryside was scoured in pursuit of the elusive game birds.

The Medford Mail Tribune says of the opening of the pheasant season: "Between 500 and 700 Chinese pheasants were killed by hunters in the Rogue River valley the opening of the season Friday, and Sunday will see further slaughtering of the birds. One of nearly one hundred motor cars checked by Game Wardens Walker and Driscoll, the largest number of birds found was 11, out of a party of six. They were entitled to 30."

Charlie Has Been There "By the Sea"

There is something new under the sun, in the way of comedy business. Charlie Chaplin proves this in the opening scenes of his latest comedy. A lively breeze, an open boat and bunches of water are utilized to fan the audience into a gale of merriment. There are no interior scenes in this latest comedy. Chaplin doesn't use many assistants in "By the Sea," but the audience is kept in a roar of laughter from start to finish. Most picture goers don't realize that the success or failure of a picture depends primarily on the director. The greatest of directors so far is D. W. Griffith, author of "Birth of a Nation." Manager Lawrence has booked some reissues of Griffith's productions. The first one, "Love in an Apartment Hotel," featuring Blanche Sweet, Mae Marsh and Henry Walthall, will be shown tomorrow night and Wednesday together with the Chaplin comedy, at the admission of 5 and 10 cents.

World's Series Baseball Friday

The Philadelphia team of the National league and the Boston American league team will meet in the first game of the world's series in Philadelphia on Friday, October 8. The second game is set for the next day, October 9, in the same city. The third and fourth games will be played in Boston on October 11 and 12 respectively, the fifth in Philadelphia, October 13, and the sixth in Boston on October 14.

The seventh game, if one is necessary, will be played on Friday, October 15. The place for this game will be decided by the toss of a coin.

Local sentiment is about evenly divided between the two teams and no hot arguments have brought about the usual bunch of wagers. The race in both leagues was closely contested.

Falls Overboard When Ford Hits Pig

Harry Sayles is mournfully wandering around town with his arm in a sling as a result of a collision between a jitney Ford and a pig. Harry was riding on the running board of one of the Central Point jitneys which was rather overloaded, there being nine passengers on board. This side of Talent the Ford hit a pig, and while the car did not turn over the shock threw Harry to the hard, hard cement surface of the Pacific highway which was laid by the county for road purposes and not with the intention of providing a soft landing place for amateur acrobats. Summed up, the results of the collision were: An uninjured pig, a badly scared Ford and a broken collarbone for Harry.

Talk About Bargains!

The Ashland Tidings one full year and the Sunset Magazine for ten months, all for

Two Dollars

This offer good for ten days only

If your subscription is not quite due, by paying two dollars the subscription will be extended from date of expiration.

This offer is made for new subscriptions, but will extend to old subscribers on above basis.

Subscription must be paid at the Tidings office to secure this bargain

Grants Pass Backs Coast Highway

Members of the Josephine county court, with State Highway Engineer Cantline of Oregon and Engineer Bedford of California, accompanied by the Del Norte, California, board of supervisors, co-operated recently in an inspection of the contemplated new north and south coast highway, which will branch from the Pacific highway at Grants Pass, if plans are carried to perfection.

The engineers took records of elevations, distances, etc., and estimate that the route will require 25 miles of new construction in Del Norte county, at an expense of \$150,000.

Officials of the California county are, needless to explain, strongly in favor of construction and will act if funds can be made available.

Linked with the plan will be an effort to induce the forestry department's aid, where the route passes through the Siskiyou, California, reserve.

Apple Harvest At its Height

Apple picking in Rogue River valley orchards is now on in earnest and several hundred pickers are busy from dawn to dark relieving the drooping trees of their loads of luscious fruit. The Jonathans, Snows and a few other early varieties are already harvested in most of the orchards and the Newtowns and Spitzburgs are now receiving attention. The apples are being hauled to the railroad or central packing stations in auto trucks in many instances. The auto truck is replacing horse-drawn vehicles to a great extent. One big truck can do the work of sixteen teams. Good prices are obtained for first-class fruit this year. The eastern apple crop was much smaller than usual and the western growers reap the benefit.

Two Thousand at Venison Barbecue

The little town of Rogue River, or Woodville, as it was known in former days, was host to a crowd of fully 2,000 people Saturday, the attraction extraordinary being a venison barbecue. The hunters of the Rogue had scoured the hills for days prior to the big day and a great sufficiency of the toothsome buck meat was on hand. Games, baseball, bucking bronchos, the children's industrial fair and other features filled the day and a big dance lasted well into the morning hours. As a result of the success scored, Rogue River will make the venison barbecue an annual event.

Our Bargain List.

Sunset Magazine for ten months and the Ashland Tidings one full year for \$2.

Weekly Oregonian until January 1, 1917, and the Ashland Tidings one full year for \$2.50.

The Daily Telegram and Ashland Tidings one full year for \$4. Any of these bargains apply to either new subscribers or renewals made for a full year.

Good for a short time only. Better get in quick. 38-1f

Phone job orders to the Tidings.

Mexico to Canada Without a Stop

Bound from the Mexican to Canadian border on a non-stop run, a party of six in a Chandler car passed through Ashland early one morning last week. Last reports from Portland were that the party had passed over the railway bridge by special permit, to Washington, and were still traveling. The trip presented many difficulties, and even should the party fail to make the Canadian border without a stop, the trip to Portland stands as an unequalled record. The party are obliged to take on supplies, food, gasoline and oil while in motion, and in some cases have run around in circles for hours on account of obstacles. South of Roseburg a wagon blocked the road and the driver of the car was obliged to wallow around in the ditch, but the car kept moving. At another place the party got into a farm yard and did not have room to turn around, so threw on full speed and went through a fence without accident. The tires still have Mexican air in them and necessarily a puncture would terminate the attempt.

Klamath Gets Corner on Crater

Klamath Falls Herald: Will Baldwin has just returned from San Francisco with a story. He learned it from officials at the Oregon building.

Following the first exhibition of the Klamath motion pictures, an effort was made to have the pictures of Crater Lake stricken from the reel, as Medford was already showing Crater Lake scenes. Sinnott made strenuous objection to this, and the matter was taken up with the Oregon commissioners, with the result that Klamath will be allowed the exclusive right to show motion pictures of the lake. The pictures are being shown in the theatre in the Oregon building, and already are a great assistance to Sinnott in his work of advertising Klamath county.

"The Hoosier Schoolmaster

You've all read the story, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." It is one of the best written. Having enjoyed reading it, you should see it portrayed in picture. The Vining has procured it and presented it last night to too small an audience. Ashland should be interested in such educational films. Every school boy and girl should especially see "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." Mr. Vining has gone to much trouble in securing it for Ashland, and his diligence in securing pictures of such high class should be rewarded by everybody going to the Vining tonight and seeing one of the best films on the boards, "The Hoosier Schoolmaster." The Vining should be encouraged in its effort in producing high-class entertainment, and the best way to do that is to pack the house tonight. The reels warrant it. Admission 5 and 10 cents.

Cafe Elite is a good place to eat. Strictly home cooking.

David Fox left Friday for San Francisco and the exposition. He expects to be gone about a month.

Elsie Janis at Vining Tuesday

On Mary Pickford night the Vining Theatre handed out over five hundred red hearts announcing the coming of Elsie Janis. Miss Janis will appear on the screen at the Vining tomorrow (Tuesday) evening in "Betty in Search of a Thrill." The prices will be 10 and 15 cents.

It is one extreme to another when the mercurial Betty goes from a convent atmosphere with its nuns, madonnas and chapel bells into the very thick of night life in New York. Excitements follow thick and fast. She experiences a dress goods section in a New York department store; a chorus girl's tryout after a performance at the Gaiety; an after-theatre fight over her at a cabaret; and finally a far too thrilling pursuit by the police, who mistake her for an escaped criminal. But maybe it's all for the best. It finally teaches the little heiress the great, big lesson that if a body can't find glamor at home there's no finding it anywhere else. So she settles down fully content at last with her position as one of the girls of New York's 406, and the long-sought glamor of life finally dawns for her in the person of the handsome, manly young clubman, Jim Denning.

Company Organized To Construct Plant

From Salt Lake City there comes the announcement of the organization of the Oregon-Utah Sugar Company, the purpose of which is to construct a beet sugar factory somewhere in the Rogue River valley. The articles of incorporation were filed Wednesday, the capital stock being \$100,000, with a bond issue of \$500,000 authorized. George E. Sanders, head of the Public Service Corporation of the Rogue River valley, is the president of the new company, the board of directors including names of the most prominent and substantial men in the Mormon state. The officers, besides Mr. Sanders as president, are Willard Smith, vice-president; Alex Nibley, secretary, and Harold Smoot, son of United States Senator Reed Smoot, and Daniel H. Thomas are directors. It is the announced intention of the company to build a factory in the Rogue valley in time to care for the 1916 crop of beets.

This is the first word, direct or indirect, received from the beet sugar interests since F. S. Bramwell visited the valley last August and went to Salt Lake City with samples of beets grown here. It is believed that with this important detail complete the company will at once inaugurate a campaign in the valley toward securing acreage and a site.

Local Ohioans Hear Governor

A number of Ashland Ohioans journeyed to Medford last Thursday evening and heard Governor Willis of Ohio speak in the Medford park and shook hands with that famous gentleman. In his speech he steered clear of any direct political statements and would make no forecast of presidential possibilities. Thursday afternoon the governor and his party were driven over the valley in autos. The Ohio executive was anxious to visit Crater Lake and stated that he was coming back some time to see Oregon's greatest scenic wonder. The party left Friday morning for San Francisco and were met with flowers and other remembrances at the depot by local Ohioans.

Must Have an "X" at Billings' Crossing

The crew of the Automobile Trail Blazing Association of America arrived in Portland Saturday and have commenced the work of putting up direction signs on all of the automobile highways of Oregon.

The system of the association is to mark by signs and colors. The letters R L X and three bars are used, R meaning "right," L "left," X "danger" and three bars "straight ahead." When the crew gets to Ashland and looks over the Billings crossing they will probably put up enough X's to make the landscape look like the bottom line of a newlywed's loveletter.

World Wide Fame for Ashland Peaches

While it is growing late in the season, the late peaches are still at their best, and Ashland has a chance to establish a reputation for Ashland peaches at the San Francisco exposition second to none, according to H. O. Frohbach. Mr. Frohbach says:

"There have been no peaches entered from Oregon outside of Jackson county, and for that matter all but two entries came from Ashland. There is no reason why the Ashland peach should not be to Ashland growers what the Hood River apple is to the Hood River grower. They demand a better price for their product. Why should not the Ashland growers get a better price for their peaches? They have the reputation, and I hope that before long will be able to report to you that our peaches were given some good awards by the P. P. I. E. people."

Every peach grower is urged to send in a few samples of his best. The opportunity is there and must be grasped now.

Some wonderful specimens have been sent to San Francisco and have created a furor among easterners and even Californians. Ashland grows the biggest peaches in the world and peaches which are not surpassed in any way by any grown elsewhere. Lack of exploitation has prevented the Ashland peach from becoming famous. Let every grower do his part by sending a carefully selected and packed exhibit of his best peaches to the exposition.

Mr. Frohbach sends the following word of warning to shippers of peaches:

"To the Peach Growers of Jackson County.

"Dear Sirs: Just a word of warning. Be very careful in your selection of the late varieties of peaches which you will enter for awards at the Panama exposition, that there are no peaches in the lot that have even the appearance of having a split pit. Split pits this year seem to be very plentiful and our entries have had their share of them the same as California. Yours very truly,

"H. O. FROHBACH."

Story of Parks In Oregonian

The Sunday issue of the Oregonian contained a story on Ashland's park system written by M. J. Duryea. The story was illustrated with four cuts of photographs of scenes in the various parks, beautifully arranged by the artist of the Oregonian, and covered nearly half a page of the paper.

Mr. Duryea sent this story to the Oregonian in response to a direct request from Mr. E. B. Piper, the editor of the paper. Mr. Piper wanted to show the interest the Oregonian takes in the development of every part of the state, and to show its good will toward southern Oregon and Ashland, especially, by printing a story of the work that is being done here to make a great resort by utilizing our splendid natural advantages. The publicity department appreciates the generous amount of space given to this story by the Oregonian, as well as this exceptional opportunity to exploit Ashland's beautiful park system in the pages of this great newspaper. It is the intention of the department to send marked copies of Sunday's Oregonian to prominent people all over the country.

As an evidence of the good impression this story has made the Tidings takes pleasure in printing the following letter from John M. Scott, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Company:

"Dear Mr. Duryea: I have noted with pleasure your fine illustrated article on Ashland in yesterday's Oregonian. This is fine work and another evidence of the fact that Ashland is being put on the map. I need not say to you that such articles are going to prove very helpful in attracting the outside world to the natural attractions of your beautiful city. Yours very truly,

"JOHN M. SCOTT."

All those who appreciate good music and those who enjoy an evening of high class entertainment are looking forward to the musical to be given by Miss Doris Bagley, under the auspices of the Wednesday Afternoon Club, the evening of October 11 in the Vining Theatre. It

Phone news items to the Tidings.